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Volume 36, Number 5 | CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA | Thursday, November 17, 1938

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

In Los Angeles Tuesday Helen Hulick, 23-year-old kindergarten teacher, was sentenced to five days in jail for contempt of the court of Judge Arthur Guerin. On the previous day Miss Hulick had appeared in the court room to testify against two negroes charged with burglarizing her house; she wore slacks. The judge ordered her to reappear on the following day garbed in a skirt. She appeared the next day, but wearing slacks, and the bench tossed her into the bastile in contempt.

Said the teacher; "Well, they can imprison me but they can't imprison my soul." And: "Slacks don't interfere with my work as a teacher. I have worn slacks for several years, and to places as formal as Judge Guerin's court. I still contend that he doesn't have any authority to tell me how I shall dress."

Said the judge: " . . . witnesses and prisoners alike pay more attention to women thus attired (in slacks) than to the court."

Personally, I think the teacher is right, and that the judge is making a fool of himself by tossing her into the clink. After all, what right has anyone to dictate a person's dress, as long as that person is not offending society generally? And how about the witnesses, jurors, and even the judges themselves who have paid more attention to a well-turned—and well-displayed—leg in the witness box than to the serious task of seeing justice done?

Certainly the dignity of Judge Guerin's court must be easily wounded if the mere presence of a young lady in slacks should cause the learned judge such anguish and mortification that they could be alleviated only by throwing the offender into jail.

When mention is made of the dignity of the average American court I suppress, with considerable difficultv. a rather fine example of the Bronz cheer. I have witnessed a few trials, myself, and if the regular procedure of a lustily fought case before the bar isn't a series of thinly veiled insults to the intelligence of the bench, then it's nothing at all.

Talk about your contempt of court! Opposing barristers hurling the lie into each other's teeth, and, at the remonstrance of the court, apologizing with tongue in cheek; attempts to discredit witnesses with any kind of a trumped up story—lie or not; stricken from the records, maybe—but certainly put across into the consciousness of the jury; every kind of trickery, dramatics, and downright perjury which might swing the case one way or the other!

And this Los Angeles judge insults the public intelligence generally, and this young teacher particularly by holding her in contempt for wearing slacks! God save the mark! A sad commentary on jurisprudence, if you ask me.

While I've a good beef worked up here, I'd like to call your attention to the action, proposed Tuesday by the Women's Conference of Stanford university, which would have deprived the Stanford band of the services of its drum majorette at the "big game" this coming Saturday.

This organization, spokeswomen for the co-eds at "The Farm," asked abolishment of the drum majorette's position on the grounds that it is unbecoming a Stanford woman.

In the first place, the gal isn't a Stanford student, but a pupil at the San Leandro High school, who volunteered her services to pep up the band. And the band certainly needed some pepping up, as anyone who has heard it recently will tell you.

But even if the majorette *was* a student at Stanford, the Conference would have been speaking out of turn in condemning her action as unbecoming a Stanford woman. Girls in a number of colleges and universities occupy similar positions with the bands of their institutions, and very cute they are, too, lending a bit of distinction that most college bands can use very handily.

If the Stanford co-eds think that this high school drum majorette is robbing them of the dignity becoming Stanford women, they ought to try growing up. Stanford women are no better—and no worse—than the women on a hundred college campuses, and if they persist in their fase evaluations of peppy gals who try to help out the Indian musicians, they ought to crawl into a hole with Judge Guerin of Los Angeles, and pull the hole in after them.

Miss Toles Speaker At P.T.A. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Campbell Union High school P.- T. A., was held in the Little Theatre of the school Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 16.

During the business session it was voted to use the money derived at the recent successful turkey whist party to buy four cots for the girl's rest room at the school, and also to furnish four more robes for the choral group, which has increased in number this year.

The membership chairman announced that the drive, which is to close Dec. 1, has so far brought 125 members, with a hundred per cent faculty membership.

The chairman of the day, Mrs. H. H. Rediker, announced the program numbers, first of which was a string trio from the high school orchestra, with Bertalese Cooley, piano; Jack Smith, violin, and Lois Bohnett, cello. Following the delightful numbers, Miss Elsie Toles, associate professor at San Jose State college, delivered the address of the afternoon. Her topic was "Education for Modern Living," and she gave much food for thought as she enlarged upon the necessity for developing a new technique to meet the problems which were handled so simply in the past. She stressed particularly the responsibility of both home and school in education of modern youth, but brought out the fact of the ease with which it is accomplished with out modern means of communication, which brings a world source of knowledge to our door.

Following the program, a social hour was enjoyed with the following as hostesses: Mesdames Frank Blair, G. E. Jeffers, W. W. Lester, M. S. Burgess, E. J. Bohnett and Ed Benech.

The December meeting will be held on the 14th with Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie as speaker, and special Christmas music under the direction of C. P. Klassen.

CHOIR FESTIVAL TO BE HELD AT TREASURE ISLAND

The A Cappella Choir Festival, an annual event at San Jose, will this year be held on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

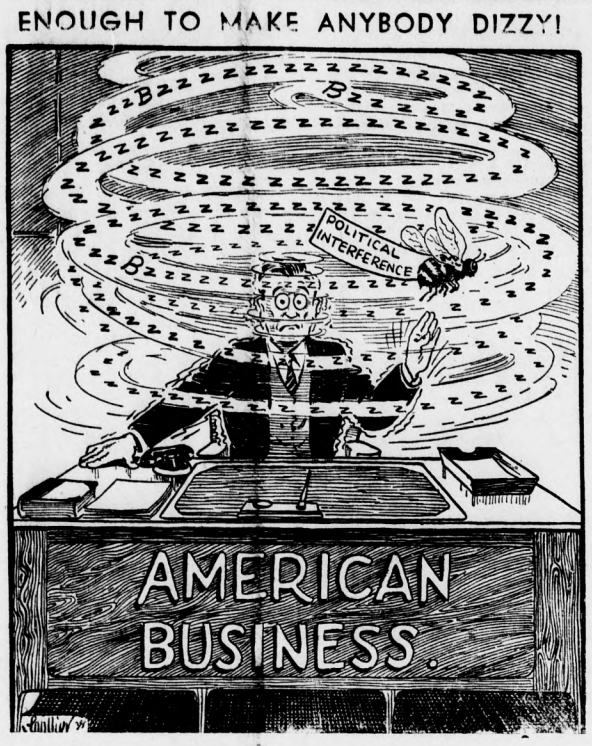
The Campbell High school choir, which has taken part in the choir festival for the past two years, was invited to participate in this gala concert on the exposition grounds some time in April.

Due to the increased enrollment at the high school, the choir now numbers over forty voices and because of this more gowns must be purchased.

At present the choir is rehearsing Christmas carols to be presented in a series of programs just before Christmas. Included in the carols to be presented are "Carol of the Bells," "The First Noel," and "Silent Night."

The ladies of St. Lucy's will hold an afternoon card party Friday, Nov. 18 at 2 o'clock at the church hall on Fourth street. Their next regular meeting will be Tuesday afternoon Nov. 22 at 2 p. m.

ENOUGH TO MAKE ANYBODY DIZZY!



Mrs. Spoylar and Dr. Cowes Injured In Crash Wed.

The wail of a siren as an ambulance speeded west through town on Campbell avenue brought many anxious inquires from townspeople.

The summons was to a wreck at Latimer and Winchester where two cars had crashed almost head on.

As reported by witnesses, Mrs. Marie A. Spoylar of Daves avenue, Los Gatos, swerved out to pass another car, not seeing one ahead waiting to make a left turn into Latimer avenue. Unable to get back to the right side, she was obliged to attempt to pass between that car and one coming south, driven by Dr. John F. Cowes of National avenue, Los Gatos, with the resutling crash.

The two cars were very badly wrecked but the occupants seemed to escape rather miraculously without serious injuries. Cowes was treated for forehead cuts and Mrs. Spolyar was taken to the county hospital for attention to scalp lacerations.

State Traffic Officer Allen Rasmussen investigated the accident.

KNOWLES ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT OF FARM BUREAU

J. W. Knowels returned last evening from Sacramento where he had been in attendance at the state farm bureau convention. The convention the largest in its history with over 2000 in attendance held most profitable meetings.

On Nov. 1 an organization meeting of directors and commodity chairman of Santa Clara county farm bureau elected the following officers for year 1939: President, Frank E. Campbell; vice president, J. W. Knowles; secretary, John A. Breeding; treasurere, John P. Benevento; state delegate, James Treadwell.

Mr. Knowles has been commodity chairman of the poultry section for some time and was especially interested in the meetings of th poultry dpartment of the bureau at the convention.

WARREN HEWITT OPAL WINDBIGLER MARRIED WED.

Warren B. Hewitt and Opal Windbigler, popular young people of Campbell, were married last evening in San Jose, with friends and relatives present to witness the simple ceremony. The couple will make their home here in the Frank Weeks house on South Fourth street.

One of the several social events at which Mrs. Marie Page Cleaves was a guest while visiting in Campbell was a one o'clock luneon given by Mrs. Rose Hanger. Other guests who enjoyed the pleasant occasion were Mrs. G. W. Page, Mrs. L. B. Davidson, Mrs. A. D. Rice and Mrs. D. H. Cramer.

LETTER TO THE PRESS

Nov. 17, 1938

The Campbell Press:

May I thank you and your staff for the help you gave us in "putting over" our recent successful turkey whist party, as well as the open house we held last month? You will be glad to note, I know, that we made more money at the card party than we had expected to, and were able to do more for the school than we had planned. Also our new high school is getting quite some reputation, and the open house helped it along. We are very grateful for your co-operation. Thank you.

Yours sincerely,
Gertrude Wood
Publicity Chairman,
High School P. T. A.

Dr. and Mrs. Blair Return to States

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Blair who had been in the medical missionary work in Persia for a number of years returned to the United States this fall.

They visited recently with the T. A. Cuttings and other relatives in Campbell while Dr. Blair was investigating possible locations in California.

He decided to open offices in Healdsburg where he is now located with his wife and nine months old baby.

Dr. Blair is a graduate of the University of California College of Medicine, and has gained a fine reputation in his chosen profession.

Mrs. Blair (nee Katherine Cooper) a former Campbell girl is a graduate nurse and worked with her husband in the hospital and visiting the homes in their mission field.

Their friends wish them success in their new location and will welcome them as visitors here.

SCHOOLS CLOSED NEXT WEEK

Local schools will be closed next week for the first three school days while teachers attend institute, and Thursday and Friday will be the regular Thnaksgiving holidays.

On Monday the teachers of the county assemble in San Jose for their meeting and the following two days in San Francisco.

Members of Morning Light lodge, No. 42, I. O. O. F. are holding a roll call and dinner meeting this evening in the lodge hall.

Daniel Kercher of Berkeley spent Sunday in Campbell visiting his old time friend and fellow-workman, C. T. Fawcett.

Mrs. Sullivan To Be Guest Speaker At Woman's Club

Mrs. George L. Sullivan will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Country Woman's club Monday. Mrs. Sullivan is serving her third term as president of the San Jose Woman's club and has been actively associated in many civic affairs.

Of added interest will be special musical numbers and readings by Mrs. W. R. Morgan, the chairman of the committee, Mrs. Fannie Price Webb reports.

Business meeting at 2:30, which all of the members are urged to attend as important matters will be considered.

Stitching Club Card Party Is Financial Success

One of the most successful card parties of the season was given by the Ada Rebekah Stitching club Saturday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. The dining room of the hall was jammed with tables. The committee in charge, headed by Grace Gardner, was commended for their efforts in realizing over one hunderd dollars from the affair. Mrs. Anna Noonan was the happy receiver of the mixmaster.

Preceeding the card party on Saturday, Mrs. Edna Tracy entertained members of the committee, of which she was one, at a turkey luncheon at her home on Campbell avenue. The guests were Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Carrie Silver, Mrs. Wilmay Lea, Mrs. Lillian Ohlen and Mrs. Betty Sewell.

MRS. YORK HOSTESS TO PUNDITA CIRCLE

Pundita Circle held its regular meeting of Nov. 9 at the home of Mrs. C. E. York with Mrs. S. B. Smith and Mrs. Walker Vaughn assisting, and Mrs. R. E. Hanger presiding.

After the routine business meeting, interesting accounts were given of the County Federation meeting at Mt. View, Oct. 28 by Mesdames Hanger, L. J. Carboni and D. H. Cramer. An item of interest will be the coming convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in San Francisco in May.

Mrs. Stanley Smith introduced S. L. Ancker of the high school faculty, who told in an interesting way, of his experiences in Europe with a youth group. As the day's topic was "Peace" he spoke of the economic conditions he met rather than as a mere traveller which made his talk quite instructive as well as entertaining. Refreshments and a social hour completed the afternoon.

Mrs. Agnes Rucker, Santa Clara-Los Gatos road, and Mrs. Frances Binder, Quito road were guests.

The garden section of the club will meet with Mrs. B. O. Curry, Parr avenue, Nov. 16, and the next Pundita Circle meeting, Nov. 30 will be at the home of Mrs. E. K. Clendenning, Parr avenue, with Mrs. A. C. Anderson and Mrs. B. O. Curry assisting.

GRANGE TO HOLD BAZAAR NOV. 19

Orchard City Grange members are busily arranging last details of their all day bazaar which will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall all day Saturday, Nov. 19. All of the usual articles found at bazaars will be on sale and an evening dinned will be served.

To crown the days efforts there will be a card party with George Husted acting as master of ceremonies.

The next regular meeting of the Grange will be on Tuesday, Nov. 22, and the annual election of officers will take place at the Dec. 13 meeting.

Mrs. E. R. Kennedy who has been seriously ill for several weeks with a streptococcus infection of the throat and stomach, is reported somewhat inmproved, and able to sit up for short periods.

Purmort Recounts Trip To Kiwanis Club Tuesday

Mark E. Purmort recounted the most interesting features of an extended trip which he and Mrs. Purmort enjoyed this summer and fall, for the entertainment of the Kiwanis club Tuesday.

Betty Bunda and Betty York rendered pleasing piano duets, and Tony Connetto, a vocal solo. The three young people are students at Campbell High school.

The district lieutenant-governor elect was present and announced the last district meeting of the year would be held in San Jose, December 14.

A real Thanksgiving dinner will be enjoyed by those members not obliged to be away, and the Rev. Gerald Kennedy of San Jose, will give a Thanksgiving talk, with Rev. Edwin Bowling presiding at next weeks meeting.

Members of Sigma Tau Delta Meet At Bachmans

Lois Bachman, Betty Mumma and Margaret Maxey entertained the members of the Sigma Tau Delta sororiety at the Julius Bachman home on Everett street last evening. The living room was lovely with bowls of chrysanthemums of various shades and types.

Sixteen members were present and during the business session plans were made for a dance to be given in the near future.

The hostesses served dainty refreshments following a social hour.

S. J. Symphony Rehearsals Begin

The San Jose Symphony orchestra, whose concert last spring in the civic auditorium reached a high musical standard, is in regular weekly rehearsal, under the baton of its conductor, the distinguished Willam Van den Burg. Mr. Van den Burg is solo cellist and assistant conductor of the San Francisco Symphony, and it is no small thing for so eminent a musician to be heading the San Jose orchestra.

Some eighty players meet regularly each Tuesday evening in the Elk's club rooms, and practice for well over two hours, preparing programs for the winter concerts. Anyone who is musically eligible may play with the orchestra, and the personnel includes business men, students, amateur and professional musicians and professional men, the group as a whole ranging in age from fourteen to sixty.

The value to a community of a community orchestra directed by a great conductor is not to be estimated. It provides a free musical education to those who play in it, and it brings to the city the greatest of music through such composers as Beethoven, Mozart or Brahms, as well as lighter works of great variety.

ERNEST WANZER TO OPERATE STATION

Ernest Wanzer, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knowles, and Bud Hitt, son of Fred G. Hitt of the Pacific States Fireworks company of Los Gatos recently opened a Shell gas and used car station in the former Ford garage and station opposite the old high school.

Glen Knowles who has been at Chico is now in Campbell and employed at the station.

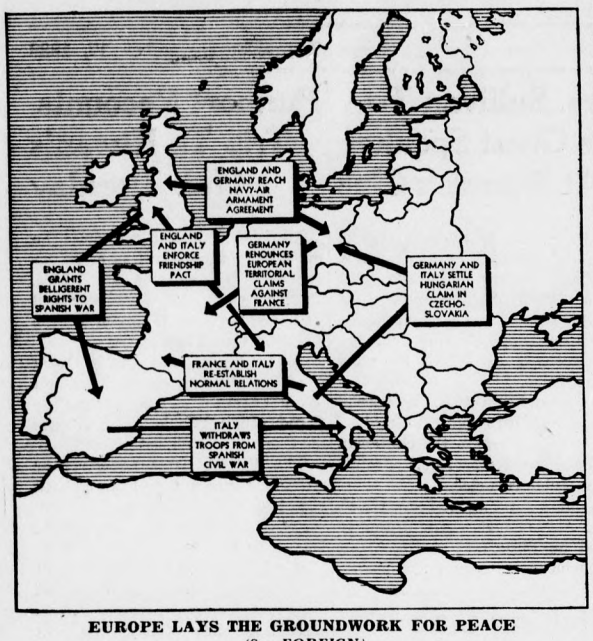
Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill are leaving this evening from Oakland for Cincinnati to spend Thanksgiving with the Stephen Merrills.

The last report from Mrs. Ross Trowbridge who is very critically ill, following an operation, was that she was holding her own. She rallied a little following two blood transfusions but her hold upon life is precarious. Sympathy is extended to her anxious family as they hope for better reports.

Weekly News Review

Germany, Italy Dictate Terms Of Proposed Four-Power Pact

By Joseph W. La Bine



EUROPE LAYS THE GROUNDWORK FOR PEACE
(See FOREIGN)

Foreign

The European domination won at Munich by Germany and Italy is but a prelude to Hitler-Mussolini plans for relegating France and Great Britain into second-rate status. Still to come is a four-power pact, but first must come the groundwork *(See MAP)* in which France and Britain are fattening themselves for the slaughter:

ENGLAND sees growing resentment toward Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, who claims: "Our sole concern is to see that this country and her colonial communications are safe." But recalling successive British diplomatic defeats in Manchukuo, Ethiopia, Spain, China, Austria and Czechoslovakia, Chamberlain's foes wonder what he means by "safety." The real Chamberlain policy is appeasement of dictators at any cost. Thus the prime minister has forced a 345-138 approval of his Italian friendship pact in the house of commons. Thus, too, he has dropped Britain's elaborate defensive armament plan and urged the retirement of War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha. Once active in opposing Spain's civil war, Great Britain must now grant belligerent rights to both Loyalists and Rebels. Still unfulfilled are Hitler's demands for return of war-mandated colonies and a 3-1 air domination over Great Britain. Then he will be ready to make peace.

FRANCE, now torn by financial distress resulting from feverish rearmament, has welcomed Reichsfuehrer Hitler's offer of a 10 or 25-year truce. This is more groundwork behind the eventual four-power pact. In return for German renunciation of territorial claims (in Europe) against France, Paris would re-establish normal diplomatic relations with Italy (already accomplished) and actually turn away from the League of Nations to live at the mercy of dictators. Since France faces bankruptcy unless she can halt rearmament, any kind of peace is welcome. Still another sign of French capitulation is Premier Edouard Daladier's renunciation of Communist party support, a move which gains favor with Soviet-hating Nazi-Fascist states.

ITALY AND GERMANY are now so sure of their positions that they find it unnecessary to ask British-French advice on handling Czechoslovakia's minority problem. Although the treaty of Munich stipulated four-power action on Czech minority problems, Foreign Ministers Joachim von Ribbentrop and Count Galeazzo Ciano have just transferred a large part of Czechoslovakia to Hungary. For Germany, recent weeks have opened a wedge permitting a successful economic "drive to the east." For Italy they have brought Franco-British recognition of her Ethiopian conquest, placing Premier Mussolini's battle-won empire in good standing with Europe's highest diplomatic society. At best the highly touted four-power pact will be a mere formality.

Labor

Chief among objections to the national labor relations act are that it (1) makes the labor board prosecutor, judge and jury, and (2) permits employees, but not employers, to invoke its aid. Industry agrees generally that NLRB is fundamentally sound if these abuses can be corrected. Industry claims further that NLRB was designed to cover abuses practiced only by a minority of employers, that it fails to recognize that the average employer is honest. Changes in the act have been endorsed by the American Federation of Labor, U. S. Chamber of Commerce and National Manufacturers association. But when John Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization meets in Pittsburgh this month, NLRB will be defended against amendment proposals on the ground that changes would make the act impractical. Along with NLRB amendment proposals next January, congress will also get A. F. of L.'s plea for nonconfirmation of President Roosevelt's appointment of Donald Wakefield Smith, NLRB member whom Federationists say is pro-C. I. O.

International

America's demand that Japan maintain China's "open door" trade policy is based on the nine-power pact signed by China, Japan, the U. S., Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Portugal. Under this territorial integrity agreement, Western powers have enjoyed profitable trade with



SEIHIN IKEDA
New sacrifices must be made.

wealthy and populous China. The situation began changing in 1931 when Japan walked into Manchukuo, and has become a greater threat to Western trade interests since the Chinese war began. Today, with the richest part of China under Japanese control, Western powers have feared that nation might go the way of Manchukuo, becoming a Japanese protectorate entirely dominated by Japan.

This fear has been justified by Japan's statement of policy in the Far East, interpreted in part as an answer to the U. S. "open door" demand. Japan has announced she intends to create a political and economic union of her empire with China and Manchukuo, which means that Western powers will be left on the outside. Since a foreign office spokesman has said no part of eastern Asia shall be "westernized," British, French and U. S. concessions in China are considered threatened.

Part of the "new deal" for the Far East includes a united front against Communism, which has become popularized in China the past 10 years. In this respect, and in making a final withdrawal from the League of Nations, Japan has lined up definitely with the other two "have not" nations, Italy and Germany.

Thus, more than a year after her undeclared war on China began, Japan has taken time out to tell the world why. But if Tokyo's statement of future policy has given heart to war-weary Japs, they have also been confronted with the situation's realities. Seihin Ikeda, Harvard-educated minister of finance, has warned that new sacrifices must be made to complete China's conquest and rebuild that nation. Although Japan will make immediate and drastic slashes in her domestic expenditures, the war budget will be hiked to push China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek out of the picture.

Miscellany

Italy justifies her African aggression by definition: "Roman war creates, barbaric war destroys. Fascism marches in the footsteps of Rome; its war will also be good war and will never serve but to make life fruitful, to increase it and sanctify it."

Transportation

In the opinion of three experts, American railroads have no right to cut 15 per cent from pay checks of 930,000 employees because: (1) it would be a stop-gap measure at best, only reducing the standard of living at a time when business in general is coming back; (2) the railroads' financial problem is still of short term aspect, having been critical less than a year; (3) although railway wages have not fluctuated so badly as wages in other industries, they have not been advancing proportionately so fast as in other industries; (4) a flat 15 per cent wage cut would not be equitable, since smaller roads—which are in worse shape—would derive less benefit than the larger, more prosperous lines.

This was the gist of a 40,000-word opinion handed down by President Roosevelt's emergency fact-finding commission after three weeks of deliberation. Board members: Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of the North Carolina Supreme court; Dean James M. Landis of Harvard law school, once chairman of the securities and exchange commission; Professor Harry A. Millis, University of Chicago economist and former member of the national labor relations board.

Likelihood of enforcing the 15 per cent wage cut despite the commission's findings is considered small. But this does not lessen the plight of U. S. railroads, whose sorry condition will probably receive attention from next winter's congress. Since utilities are getting government aid under the guise of U. S. defense insurance *(see below)*, moreover since the government plans to strengthen its defenses generally, railroad management will justify its request for federal aid on the same grounds. Already suggested is a revolving government fund for purchase of new equipment, plus a federal appropriation to pay one-quarter of railroad maintenance costs during a five-year test period.

Utilities

New Deal dams and power plants have offered public utilities serious competition, forcing down their prices and creating an unfriendly breach between electricity executives and the administration. One government power project not yet started is the St. Lawrence waterway, which President Roosevelt praised during September when the war scare first began. At that time, partly because he feared a lack of power reserve, partly because such a shortcoming might be good advertising for a St. Lawrence project, the President appointed a commission under Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war.

When the commission reported recently, it failed to mention St. Lawrence waterway plans. But it made bigger and more puzzling news by drawing executives of 14 large utilities to Washington and getting their promise to start expanding. If this was a peace gesture, it was overshadowed by explanations that utility expansion is an important step in the government's defense program and a healthy move toward business recovery.

The program: In 15 areas (all east of the Mississippi) utilities will spend an immediate $350,000,000, boosting it to $2,000,000,000 if power



SECRETARY JOHNSON
The war department made peace.

consumption increases normally the next two years.

Though generally regarded as an optimistic sign of recovery, utility expansion has been minimized in some quarters. The 1,000,000 new kilowatts in generating capacity is only a 3 per cent boost in U. S. power potentiality, considerably below the average increase in good years.

War

After a month of semi-isolation following the treaty of Munich, Spain's civil war seems entirely apt to fizzle out before spring. While loyalist Spain suffers from hunger, rebel Spain has a far worse ailment—defeatism. This results from Generalissimo Francisco Franco's attitude of stubbornness and the sudden discovery that rebel Spain is impotent when German and Italian aid is withdrawn. Although 70,000 rebels have been left dead on the banks of the Ebro in six unsuccessful offensives, General Franco will agree to no solution of the war other than unconditional surrender of the loyalists. Meanwhile, League of Nations investigators have found that 2,000,000 loyalists suffer from famine, that $12,000,000 worth of food must be delivered promptly to avert disaster.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Describes the Body's Vital Need for Vitamin C; Names Most Significant Sources of This Substance

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

OF ALL the vitamins that should be included in the diet every day, none, perhaps, is more important, nor more frequently provided inadequately, than vitamin C.

There are, I believe, two reasons for this. First, unlike some of the other vitamins, vitamin C is not stored by the body, so that it is impossible to build up a reserve supply. In order to maintain top health, it therefore must be furnished in the diet every day. Second, the C vitamin is more easily destroyed than some of the others, for it is oxidized upon exposure to the air, and is usually partially destroyed in cooking. That accounts for the well-known rule that it is usually desirable to include in the daily diet some raw foods, such as cabbage or citrus fruits. The rule may be waived, however, when tomato juice or cranberry sauce are included in the menu. For careful experiments have determined that, because of their high acid content, these two foods retain their vitamin C to a remarkable degree, when commercially canned or when cooked quickly in the home.



Functions of Vitamin C

The full importance of including an adequate supply of vitamin C-rich foods in the diet can only be fully appreciated when the amazing functions of this anti-scorbutic vitamin are fully understood.

Long years before the first vitamin had been discovered, and when the science of nutrition was still in its infancy, English physicians observed that the use of orange juice would help to cure children of a serious disease characterized by a sallow, pale complexion, flabby muscles, and a painful inflammation of the membrane surrounding the bones of the legs. And as early as 1795 it was also discovered that British sailors could be prevented from developing the painful and serious disease of scurvy if they were given a regular ration of lemon juice, which had been evaporated to a syrup. It was because lemon, then called lime, juice was invariably prescribed for the navy that British sailors came to be known as "limies," a term which is still in use today.

Scurvy a Controllable Disease

Scurvy was thus prevented or cured in both children and adults, long before scientists learned that precious vitamin C is the controlling factor in this disease. And shortly after the turn of the century a systematic study was begun by scientists in both Europe and America to discover all the foods that possessed the almost magical power to prevent and cure this former scourge of mankind.

In the course of many painstaking investigations and brilliant discoveries, we have gradually increased our knowledge of scurvy until today we know that the substance which prevents the disease is vitamin C.

May Retard Growth in Children

It has also been noted that many cases of latent scurvy can be found among children and adults in all walks of life. It has been determined, for example, that many children who are restless, irritable, or retarded in growth are in reality suffering from a deficiency of vitamin C.

When deprived of this vitamin, experimental animals develop swollen, tender joints, sore jaws and spongy, bleeding gums, while the teeth become loosened and assume irregular positions. Hemorrhages may occur almost anywhere in the body, due to capillary weakness, and are particularly common in the kidneys, intestines, bone marrow, under the skin, in the muscles and adrenal glands. **Indeed, one of the most interesting of all the discoveries concerning vitamin C was made with guinea pigs. It was observed that in a healthy animal, the adrenal glands are rich in vitamin C, while in a scorbutic animal, they contain practically none.**

Pyorrhea and Vitamin C

Many investigators have discovered that a deficiency of vitamin C causes profound changes, not only in the gums, but also in the enamel and dentine of the teeth. **It has been suggested that pyorrhea may be associated directly with a vitamin C deficiency.**

Certainly, there is enough convincing evidence, as a result of work with both children and adults, to indicate the importance of an adequate supply of vitamin C in maintaining healthy teeth.

Sources of This Body Regulator

Vitamin C is produced by plants during their growth. It is found in juicy stems, bulbs, roots, tubers and fruits.

Outstanding among the fruits are the citrus family, including oranges, lemons and grapefruit; tomatoes and cranberries. Raw cabbage is a good source as is watercress.

So important is vitamin C that one or more generous portions of a vitamin C-rich food should be consumed daily, preferably at every meal.

Orange and tomato juice have been used interchangeably for quite some time as a convenient and easily available source of vitamin C. In recent years, some experiments performed at a leading university have given a high ranking to cranberries on this score, so that they, too, may be ranked as a significant source of vitamin C.

These brilliant little red berries come into market in the fall—the very time when it is important to eat generously of fruits to fortify the body against fall and winter ills. Their tart flavor helps to stimulate appetite and their fruit acids promote intestinal tone.

Neither the maturity nor variety of the fruit appears to have any influence on the vitamin content, and even when cooked, as whole fruit sauce, they retain from 75 to 80 per cent of the original vitamin C content of the fruit. Cranberries are also a fair source of vitamin A which is not impaired by cooking, and they contain iodine, iron, copper and manganese.

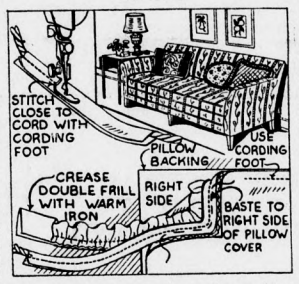
Because they are such a versatile fruit, cranberries can be utilized throughout the menu and at any meal. Thus orange and tomato juice may be varied at breakfast by serving a cranberry conserve, jelly or sauce, or a cranberry juice cocktail. For lunch or dinner, this same fruit may be served as an appetizer; with the meat course; or used to make a variety of attractive desserts.

If vitamin C-containing foods are included generously in the daily diet, the homemaker may well feel that she has provided her family with an important form of health insurance.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—37.

Smart Cushions From Odds, Ends

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



It now seems that there is a need for more color in the newly decorated living room. The curtains are very gay but the new slipcovers rather neutral. Why not repeat some of the curtain colors with bright cushions? A clever girl I know saves the good parts of old silk dresses and blouses and buys remnants of bright silks and ribbons for this purpose. Her pillows are always most professional looking. If contrasting pieces are joined, she uses covered cords in the seams and contrasting cordings and neat little frills around the edges to repeat the strongest tones in the room. In this way many different kinds of material may be brought into harmony. I have sketched for you here some of the smart tricks that help to give cushions a well-tailored look.

NOTE: You also may have smart slipcovers, curtains and dozens of things you have been wanting. Mrs. Spears' books have helped thousands of women. She tells you quickly with pictures the things it would take years to learn by old-fashioned methods. Her sewing sketches clear away all uncertainties both for the beginner and the experienced sewer. Every page is packed with new ideas—all illustrated. Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery. Books are 25 cents each. Order both books and get fascinating quilt leaflet free. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

George May Not See Practical Way to Saw

"George, go find me a clothes prop," ordered the good wife, busy with her washing.

The husband found one he thought suitable, but it had no fork at the top for holding the line, so he asked his neighbor, a Scot, to lend him a step-ladder.

"I want to get to th' top o' th' prop to cut a 'V' in't," he said.

His friend eyed him disdainfully.

"Ye are th' kind o' mon that gets some folks a name for being daft," he grumbled. "What do ye want a step-ladder for to cut a 'V' i' th' prop? Haven't ye th' sense to lean it against the side o' the hoose an' cut it wi' a saw oot o' th' bedroom window?"

WHOEVER TAKES ASPIRIN SHOULD STUDY THESE PICTURES



Drop a Bayer Tablet in water—it starts to disintegrate in 2 seconds—hence is ready to "go to work" rapidly

This "Quick Dissolving" Property is Why BAYER Aspirin Acts So Fast to "Take Hold" of Muscular Aches and Pains

If you suffer with headaches or the pains of rheumatism or neuritis, keep the above picture about genuine Bayer Aspirin in your mind. Especially if quick relief is what you want.

For the way a Bayer Tablet works in the glass is the way it works when you take it. It starts to dissolve almost at once — hence is ready to "take hold" of the rheumatic pain or headache with astonishing speed. Relief often comes in a few minutes.

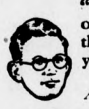
Always ask for "BAYER Aspirin" —never ask for "aspirin" alone.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25c

Born Great

The truest mark of being born with great qualities is being born without envy.—La Rochefoucauld.

YOU BET!



"Luden's, like hot lemonade, contain a factor that helps contribute to your alkaline reserve."
ARTHUR BARTELS, *Athletic Director, New York*

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

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The easy way—at home. A complete course in 16 lessons. **Your first lesson absolutely free** and you are under no obligation to continue—write for it today. Equip yourself for that better job. Future lessons sold only one at a time—**You pay as you learn**—$1.00 each lesson. Average time for completion 3 months. Send for free lesson now.

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HOTEL ROOSEVELT
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Spacious Drive-In Garage
Down town, no hills. Modern, beautifully furnished rooms. Specially constructed box springs. Family rates. Write for illustrated folder. Management of Rene A. Vayssie
TUB & SHOWER $2.00

ADVERTISING is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

CRUCIBLE

© Ben Ames Williams.

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her escort, Johnnie Boyd, on the way home from a party, slaps him, and attracts the attention of a policeman, whom the boy knocks down. As he arrests him, Professor Brace of Harvard comes to the rescue and drives Barbara home. On the way they see Barbara's father driving from the direction of his office at 12:45, but when he gets home he tells his wife it is 11:15 and that he's been playing bridge at the club. Next day Sentry reports his office has been robbed and a Miss Wines, former temporary employee, killed. The evening papers luridly confirm the story, and Sentry takes it hard. Mary, elder daughter, in love with Neil Ray, young interne at the hospital where she works, goes off to dinner at Gus Loran's, Sentry's partner, with Mrs. Loran's brother, Jimmy Endle. Mr. and Mrs. Sentry call on old Mrs. Sentry, and Barbara, alone, receives Dan Fisher, reporter, who advises her not to talk. Phil Sentry, son at Yale, is disturbed at the possible implications and suspicion of Miss Wines' absence from her rooms for three days during August. He goes home to help. Sentry is arrested and booked for murder. Dan Fisher explains the evidence against him—that the robbery was a fake, the safe opened by one who knew the combination, changed since Miss Wines' employment there—that a back door key, a duplicate of Sentry's, was found in the girl's purse, and that Sentry, too, had been away those three days in August. Brace calls, and backs up Barbara in her denial that Sentry could have done it, because of the discrepancy of time between the slaying and their seeing Sentry on the road. Phil, showing the police over the house, finds his strong box open and his gun, which only his father knew of, gone. Meanwhile, the police find the stolen money burned in the furnace. Mrs. Sentry sees her husband, who swears his innocence, and tells her he had known of the robbery and murder the night before, but failed to call the police, and came home at 12:30. Mary quarrels with Neil Ray, and runs away with Jimmy Endle to the Caribbean. Linda Dane, friend of Barbara and Phil, tries to comfort Phil.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—14—

A curious crowd stared at them as they came out, and Phil said, as they drove away, "You can wear a veil next time we come, Mother."

"I shall not wear a veil," she answered, fighting to forget Arthur, to forget how gray and lifeless the flesh on his cheeks had seemed, and how dull his eyes were. She must forget, so that she could be brave enough to come to him again.

At home, Barbara was waiting with questions. They told her he was fine; was cheerful, confident, and unafraid. They brought her back to comfort for a while.

Dean Hare, a day or two later, brought Falkran to see Mrs. Sentry and Phil. Phil was not at first favorably impressed. The lawyer was a big man, bald save for a fringe of red hair above his ears, with the wide, loose mouth of the natural orator; and Phil thought he studied the rugs and the furniture with a shrewd appraising eye, and he saw his mother visibly conquer her distaste for the man.

She asked, after introductions were done, "Are you familiar with my husband's case, Mr. Falkran?"

"I see the newspapers have convicted him?"

Her eyes hardened. "You think him guilty?"

Falkran, suddenly, smiled; and Phil at that smile felt a quick liking and trust for him. The lawyer said. "Mrs. Sentry, no man was ever electrocuted on a newspaper verdict."

Her eyes closed at that word, then opened again as he went on. "If I could have my choice," he said, "I should choose to defend men who have already been convicted in the newspapers. When everyone is convinced a man is guilty, the smallest grain of evidence in his favor has a tremendous effect in provoking doubt of his guilt." He added, "And from the practical point of view, such a situation makes it easier to disqualify jurors, easier to get the jury we want."

Mrs. Sentry had not surrendered her question. "You think him guilty?" she insisted.

"No man is guilty till a court has found him so, after a trial by due process, and till all appeals have failed."

"I asked whether you think my husband guilty?"

He smiled again. His smile had won many a jury. He said reasonably: "Mrs. Sentry, I haven't even talked with him. I don't know his side of the case at all. I only know the published facts. Mr. Hare has told me nothing. The evidence is damaging, difficult; but there are a thousand explanations that might meet the situation as it appears."

Phil saw that his mother too was being won to liking. She put her question in another way. "If you thought him guilty, would you defend him?"

Falkran smiled again. "Even a guilty man is entitled to his day in court, to a fair trial, to all the protection afforded by the law." Then he answered her directly: "Yes, Mrs. Sentry. Even if I knew Mr. Sentry guilty, I would defend him with all my powers."

Mrs. Sentry nodded, surrendered her point. "You said," she suggested, "that any one of a thousand explanations might cover all the evidence."

"An infinite number, yes."

"Have you anything in mind?"

"Mr. Sentry may suggest something." She started to speak, to tell him that Arthur had found the girl dead; then remembered Phil was here and caught herself.

Falkran went on: "You see, Mrs. Sentry, until I talk to your husband, remind him of small circumstances he has himself forgotten, I can make no plan."

They talked a further while; and Mrs. Sentry said at last that she would let him know her decision next day. She used the interval to consult Arthur's mother.

Old Mrs. Sentry said: "Falkran? Oh, yes. I've heard of him."

Mrs. Sentry explained: "I should have preferred—one of our friends, of course. I hoped for a certain—dignity! But Mr. Hare says we must have a good criminal lawyer, and he recommended Mr. Falkran."

The old woman said harshly: "Dignity! Ellen, sometimes you—" Then she caught herself, spoke almost in apology. "Of course you'd prefer some fine name; but Falkran's a clever man. Arthur will need a good lawyer. Better take him."

So it was decided; but Mrs. Sentry thought, driving home: Even Arthur's mother knows. The whole



"I See the Newspapers Have Convicted Him?"

world knows, I expect. All my friends know; all of them are feeling sorry for me. Oh, hateful!

And she thought again, desperately: Perhaps Mr. Falkran can persuade some woman to say she was Arthur's mistress, that he went to her that night. Pay her to say it, perhaps. No price would be too high, to save him!

And she reflected that by thinking this, she was admitting to herself her actual opinion of Mr. Falkran; and she felt a contamination of the spirit. Felt herself unclean. To be pitied by her friends, to seek the help of scoundrels . . .

Nevertheless, for all their sakes, if Arthur was to be saved, Mr. Falkran it must be.

The weeks that elapsed before Mr. Sentry could be brought to trial were long, but they were curiously empty; and Mrs. Sentry, used to activity, came in the end to accept this emptiness, to understand that their world would hereafter be thus constricted, whatever the outcome of the trial. It was not so much that her friends dropped away. Some did so; yet others, upon whom she had not counted, surprised her by their understanding loyalty.

But the larger world in which she had been active, all the organized benevolence in which she had taken a vigorous part, now—though with polite expressions of regret—nevertheless closed its doors against her. The resignations which she felt it her proud duty to offer were accepted. She hid as she could her fierce resentful pain.

She missed Mary dreadfully; clung passionately to Barbara and Phil. Linda came often to the house, and Mrs. Sentry thought: Perhaps Linda will marry Phil, even after this. I had hoped Ann Waring . . . The Warings are so fine. But Linda is nice. He might do worse. And she thought: Barbara will marry, too. She's a child. After this is over, she will forget, as children do I must be sure she marries well. The right marriage means so much, especially for a girl. Once I get Barbara married, I can rest, can surrender. For me there can never be a new beginning. I am too old, old, old. And I can never face people again without knowing their thoughts, imagining their whispers . . .

She would have nursed her hurts in solitude; but certain friends persisted in their friendliness. Mrs. Dane came often, quietly loyal, never insistent; and when Mrs. Sentry suggested, in the tone of one doing a conscious duty, that Linda might better stay away, Mrs. Dane said simply:

"She's very fond of Barbara and Phil. And so are we. We're glad to have her come to you."

And Mrs. Urban. Mrs. Sentry had always thought of Mrs. Urban as a mouse of a woman, with no mind of her own; yet she found in her now strength and loyal understanding. Of the others, Mrs. Furness invited Mrs. Sentry to luncheon, but she declined. I will not be made a show of, she promised herself; and Mrs. Harry Marr's persistent advances likewise she put aside.

There was one loss which hurt her keenly. She and Mrs. Waring had been closest friends; and the families were intimate. The two mothers had even discussed the possibility that Phil might marry Ann Waring. But a week after Mr. Sentry was indicted, Mrs. Waring took Ann away to Europe to school there. The decision was sudden; Mrs. Sentry knew it had not been planned in advance. And Mrs. Waring left without even a note to say good-by.

Mrs. Sentry never spoke of this hurt to anyone. In the same way she ceased to resent the curious groups of people who drove past the house in cars, and even alighted to pluck flowers or break down branches off the shrubbery for souvenirs. Only when one night someone dug up a young tree in the front yard and took it away did she accept District Attorney Flood's suggestion that a policeman stand guard in front of the house night and day.

For all these things, Mrs. Sentry found strength and courage; but one thing she could not face. She could not read the newspapers, or look at them. Since the first few days, reporters had been kind. Carl Bettle had been of service in that respect. He had put through with the publishers of the other papers an agreement not to print photographs of Mrs. Sentry or Phil or Barbara, and to use their names as little as possible in news stories. When Mrs. Sentry thanked him, he said:

"I don't deserve all the credit. One of our reporters, a young man named Fisher, suggested it." Barbara was in the room and he looked at her, smiling a little, and explained: "He had met you, he said. I think he had you particularly in mind."

Barbara nodded. "Yes, I like him," she agreed. "We've seen each other since, once or twice."

Mrs. Sentry protested, "Seen him, Barbara? Where?"

"In town," Barbara confessed. "He has tea with grandmother and me, sometimes. It's perfectly proper, mother. Grandmother likes him."

"But a reporter, Barbara!"

Carl Bettle chuckled. "Whoa, there, Mrs. Sentry!" he protested. "Reporters aren't so bad, nowadays. You're prejudiced!"

"I'm prejudiced against any young man who meets my daughter secretly."

Barbara cried: "Oh, now, mother, that's silly! It's not secretly, with grandmother there; but even if it was—"

Mrs. Sentry said, yielding: "Of course, dear. I'm afraid it really is prejudice. Ask him to have tea here too, Barbara, if you wish."

"I'm at grandmother's now more than I'm at home," Barbara reminded her; and this was in fact true. Old Mrs. Sentry had since her son's arrest surrendered to physical immobility. Her mind was as keen, her tongue as sharp as ever; but she stayed in her room at the hotel where she lived, had her meals served there, even submitted to an indignity she had long declined, and hired a companion who was also nurse and masseuse.

And Phil had used the old woman's helplessness to dissuade Barbara from her desire to see her father. "You and I have to make it as easy as we can for mother, Barb," he pointed out. "And mother can't be with father and with grandmother too, and she can't go to the jail without me, so grandmother's your job! Don't you see?"

So Barbara yielded—Phil thought she yielded very easily—and spent much time with her grandmother; and old Mrs. Sentry by degrees forgot to use toward her that tone of sharp disapproval which had so long been her habit toward both girls. There was during these weeks something deeply and wistfully appealing about Barbara. She was thin; her eyes seemed larger; her color had faded; she looked at people eagerly, anxiously, as though hoping someone would say—what no one ever did say. And Grandmother Sentry was very gentle toward her, warned Mrs. Sentry once:

"That child is ready to crack, Ellen. Look out for her."

Mrs. Sentry nodded. "I—do all I can!"

Grandmother Sentry sought in her own ways to serve; she welcomed Barbara, and welcomed Professor Brace, or Dan Fisher, when one or the other came with Barbara to be with her.

The old woman did not like Professor Brace, and she told Barbara so. "He's a Middle-Westerner, of course, but he's a rank Puritan at heart, Barbara. Believes in the mortification of the flesh or something of the kind. Believes in duty. The wrong kind. If he were a Spartan he'd nurse a gnawing fox to his bosom. Any man with sense knows that you ought to dodge suffering when you can. He's the 'grin and bear it' type."

"He's been sort of nice," Barbara argued. "Standing by."

"I know. 'The boy stood on the burning deck!' Anyone but a fool would dive overboard!"

" 'Whence all but him had fled,' " Barbara reminded her. "But there are a lot of us still on the burning deck, grandmother. And he doesn't have to stay. He's just doing it to be friendly."

"Like him, do you, child?"

"It's sort of nice to have friends—"

The old woman saw in the girl's eyes a secret terror, a mounting fear she had seen there before; and she was silenced. Whenever they spoke of Mr. Sentry, and Barbara cried, "He didn't do it, grandmother!" old Mrs. Sentry always assented, always spoke quick reassurances. Barbara was grown so pitifully frail . . .

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Calculating Machines Used by Chinese Two Thousand Years Before Christ's Time

Two thousand years before Christ the Chinese knew the principle of the calculating machine: they used the Abacus, that educational plaything not seen so often now as a few years ago, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. They invented gunpowder and used it in brass carronades long before the western bow and arrow stage. They found their way across vast oceans by using a form of compass.

The Arab pearlers of long ago forestalled modern science, too: they discovered a way to examine the ocean bed. They used a glass bow, or funnel with a glass bottom, which they pressed down into the sea to enable them to locate pearl-shell beds.

The ancient people called the Cholos, of Peru, knew and practiced something that is today only a theory, much debated among doctors and laymen. Fierce wordy battles are being fought on the question of Euthenasia. The Cholos had an official named the Despenador, freely translated "Putter out of Pain." The Despenador was a woman, and her duty, when all efforts to save the life of a pain-wracked dying person had failed, was to thrust her elbow into the breast or stomach of the patient until the merciful relief of death resulted.

One may wonder what was the basis of Shakespeare's suggestion ("Hamlet," Act III, Scene 4):

Come, come, and sit you down; you shall not budge;
You go not till I set you up a glass
Where you may see the inmost part of you.

Had some alchemist or wizard man hinted at what is now known as X-ray photography?

Unusual Dog-Drawn Transportation

An unusual dog-drawn transportation service operated in Alaska about 1900. At times, says Collier's Weekly, a train would consist of 24 eight-foot sledges, tied end to end, pulled by 350 Eskimo dogs, harnessed two abreast. The crew of 30 men worked in two shifts, one sleeping while the other patrolled the line of animals, which was a half mile long.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—To administer the wages and hours law, which recently went into effect, Elmer F. Andrews left a job which gave him shorter hours and more wages. As New York state industrial commissioner, his salary was $12,000, and he could get by nicely with a seven or eight-hour day. This job pays $10,000, and, considering its volume of detail, its complications, its novelty and its controversial entanglements, it looks like a 24-hour shift for Mr. Andrews.

E. F. Andrews Has Taken on Full-Time Job

He is a professional engineer, born in New York, earnest and diligent, a glutton for detail, living moderately in Flushing with his wife and three children until his removal to Washington. In addition to his five years as state industrial commissioner, having succeeded his former chief, Miss Frances Perkins, in that office, his experience in wage and hour adjustments has been with industrial concerns and chambers of commerce.

After his graduation from Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, he was pilot in the U. S. army air service in the World war. He built railroads and factories in Cuba and engaged in construction work in New York City, planning civic improvements for the Queensboro Chamber of Commerce, among other large-scale enterprises. In these years he engaged in compensation studies for various industrial groups. He was labor adviser for the National Labor board in the coal mining regions of Kentucky, Alabama and Pennsylvania.

Never belligerent, Mr. Andrews has been more of an arbiter than a fighter, although he did take on certain employment agencies for a battle when he was industrial commissioner. He swings no nightstick, and tells the employers this isn't going to hurt them in the least. He is a New Dealer, but goes to Washington with perhaps more political detachment than any similarly placed official down there. Mr. Andrews is 48 years old.

• • •

THE late Newton D. Baker liked to discourse on the importance of "keeping intellectually liquid," and free from embarrassing alliances and commitments. John Harlan Amen, runner-up for Thomas E. Dewey in the national racket-busting tournament, is that way, too. Assigned to the sensational crime and graft clean-up in Brooklyn, he allows the reporters to drag out of him the admission that he "never belonged to anything."

J. H. Amen Distinguished Non-Joiner

As an assistant United States attorney, he has been netting racketeers steadily since the United States put teeth in the Sherman act in 1934. In view of J. Edgar Hoover's revelations as to the overlapping of crime and venal politics, Mr. Amen's political detachment is interesting. It is also interesting in our new realization that federalization of our government has been in part due to the failure of the states really to govern. Mr. Amen, like Mr. Dewey, has made his name in this overlapping zone of state and federal authority.

He is a grave, aloof aristocrat, with an academic background of Phillips-Exeter, Princeton and Harvard. He is a son-in-law of President Cleveland, with a residence in Park avenue, great intellectual and social reserve.

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THIS writer happened to be in Italy when the fascist regime was emerging and saw underprivileged youth joyously engaged in beating up holdouts and laggards and slashing up the library of an old professor who had indiscreetly affirmed his faith in democracy. James Marshall, president of the New York board of education, is alarmed about our jobless youth, aged from 18 to 24. He says it was this condition which made fascism in other countries and we had better watch our step. He proposes a drastic national solution.

Jas. Marshall Alarmed Over Jobless Youth

Mr. Marshall is a lawyer by profession, the son of the late Louis Marshall, one of the most eminent lawyers in New York's history. He was appointed to the board of education in 1935 and became president of the board last June. He is a genial, philosophical pipe-smoker, an alumnus of the Columbia school of journalism, and the author of a novel, "Ordeal by Glory."

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Wise and Otherwise

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Long words like long dresses frequently hide something wrong with the understanding.

There are three sides to every matrimonial row—the husband's, the wife's, and the truth.

A newspaper reports the case of a "man who cycles to work at seventy." Some bicycle, by Hercules!

Optimist: The woman who marries a night bird expecting to make him a homer.

NO ONE IS IMMUNE TO ACID INDIGESTION



But Why Suffer? *Here's how you can "Alkalize" anytime—anywhere—the easy "Phillips'" way!*

WHY SUFFER from headaches, "gas," "upsets" and "biliousness" due to Acid Indigestion—when now there is a way that relieves excess stomach acid with incredible speed.

Simply take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets at first sign of distress. Carry them with you — take them unnoticed by others.

Results are amazing. There's no nausea or "bloated" feeling. It produces no "gas" to embarrass you and offend others. "Acid indigestion" disappears. You feel great.

Get a bottle of *liquid* "Phillips'" for home use. And a box of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *Tablets* to carry with you. But — be sure any bottle or box you accept is clearly marked "*Phillips'*" Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

Restrict Pleasures

Put only restriction on your pteasures—be cautious that they hurt no creature that has life.—Zimmerman.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Impudent Success

Nothing is so impudent as Success—unless it be those she favors. —Planche.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to **scream?** Are you cross and irritable? Do you **scold** those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, **try** Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women.*

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

WNU—12 46—38

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—*life itself*—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use *Doan's Pills.* They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on *Doan's.* Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

The CAMPBELL PRESS
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

IT COULDN'T HAPPEN HERE

In the town of New Roads, state of Louisiana, Walter Williams, aged 12, is sentenced to life in prison for shooting and killing a 9-year-old boy. Williams is a negro child; the dead boy a white child. Significant editorial comment was made years ago by H. L. Mencken, himself a distinguished southerner: "The South is the intellectual desert of America."

• • •

PROFITS AND TAXES

There's a story in the news of the week from Walton, New York, that ought to give a lot of taxpayers an idea.

The Rev. Grant Robinson, pastor of a Walton church, passed the collection plate last Sunday. When it left his hand it contained a hundred one dollar bills. When it came back it was empty.

But that was all according to plan. The Rev. Robinson had asked each of his parishioners to take a dollar from the plate, to invest it as they saw fit, and to return the profits to the church at the end of six weeks.

The parson's idea ought to spark the brains of some taxpayers. If the state would just loan us a little money, we'd be glad to invest it, and make a deal with the state for a share of the profits.

• • •

LIFE ON ALCATRAZ

In a San Francisco court room, words and phrases are being formed into a picture which reveals for the first time the conditions on America's Devil's Island—Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay!

On the surface, it is the story of the brutal slaying of a prison guard and the futile try for freedom which followed. Beneath the surface, it is the story of silent days and silent nights, a portrait of the shadowed lives of men caged for their crimes.

The outlines of that portrait are stern enough to win sympathy from the hardest of hearts. Yet we must not forget that it is a portrait of men whose crimes have burned the goodness from their hearts, whose lives have been dedicated to murder, marauding, and menacing society.

Alcatraz was intended by the federal government for caging, not correction. Only the men whose crimes have hardened them to a tension resistent to less stern treatment have been sent to Devil's Island.

Since such is the case we must resist the temptation to let the tales of Alcatraz's stern life temper us to too much mercy. The walls of Alcatraz may be strong and its life hard—they must be if society is to be protected from those who have gone mad with the desire of crime.

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BARRIERS TO TRADE

Before the constitutional rights so thoroughly aired by campaign speakers are stored away for another season, it might be well to note one invasion of constitutional guarantees that has escaped general notice.

The makers of the constitution were firm in their demand for free internal trade within the United States. Bombarded by local jealousies, they resist all efforts to raise barriers to inter-state trade.

Just such barriers, however, have been thrown up in recent years by the legislative log-rolling of special interests. The highways of America, stretching from coast to coast in sturdy ribbons of concrete and macadam, are prime arteries of trade. Yet those arteries are today choked by a maze of conflicting regulations. That this garrotting of inter-state trade is a menace to both farmer and manufacturer is indicated by a recent study of the Department of Agriculture. Writing in an official department publication, Dr. George R. Taylor has this to say: "The inter-state transportation of farm products is being seriously hampered by licensing requirements, weight, size, and equipment regulations on freight vehicles, and port-of-entry laws."

The progress of America is direct proof of the value of free internal trade. Anything that serves to break the free flow of agricultural goods and manufactured products will serve to destroy the economic untiy and vitality of the United States.

In 1938 as in 1778, free internal trade is the life-blood of the nation. The throttling of that flow will lead inevitably to economic anemia and the resulting complications.

1939 MODELS

Already California highways are dotted with the new automobiles of 1939—sleek, streamlined creations, with new power under the hood and new gadgets to lure prospective buyers.

Gone is the radiator grille front, for the new models are European in pattern, with the grille slung low. Streamlined fenders meet the body. Headlights in most of the cars, are inset in the fenders. Gear shifts operate smoothly and guietly.

Best news of all, to the average motorist, is that prices are lower, with the automotive industry proudly advertising: "More car for less money!" And good news to the entire country is the fact that sales of automobiles and commercial vehicles are booming, a hopeful sign of busines srecovery.

• • •

THE UPWARD PULL

On January 2, 1939, a new governor, Culbert L. Olson, will assume active command of the California ship of state. For more than a million Californians, that fact means success for their hopes and plans. For another million Californians, who supported Governor Merrian, it means defeat.

Yet there is something greater than defeat or victory at stake. The upward pull to economic security and industrial prosperity is a hard path, a path beyond the powers of a divided state. For a unified California, no task is too great.

Prosperity is non-partisan—it is neither Republican nor Democratic, but it is Californian. Let's pull together to make California under Governor Olson the bright spot of the nation!

• • •

A CRACK AT CRACKPOTS

With the resounding crack of a bowler knocking over a row of ten-pins, the voters of California have again given the count to as fine a collection of crack-pot ideas as ever clouded a ballot.

The defeat of the single-tax grab and the thirty-Thursday frolic was complete and definite. Yet already the backers of one, the warrant-wonder, are talking of a special election.

That old truism, "they never come back," may hold when boxers are in the ring, but it doesn't work when off-center economic ideas are in the arena. The daffy doodlers who would remodel the state's economic system keep bouncing back, knock-out after knock-out, like nine-lived cats.

But California isn't the only state suffering from recurrent attacks of crack-pot-ism. Down in Texas, the Honorable Wright Patman is again enjoying his old pastime of writing death-threats to the multiple unit retail stores.

This time his notes are going out on a nation wide scale, with a congressionally enacted death-sentence as the object.

Yet there, as in the recent California elections, sanity seems certain to be the eventual winner. When the inerests of the farmer, worker, and consumer are considered—the voters will again make their choice.

Taking a crack at crackpots is a good American sport—a sport that reflects the intelligence and understanding with which the average American marks his ballot.

• • •

THANKSGIVING

Just a little more than three centuries ago, a gallant band of men and women gathered on the shores of Plymouth Bay to raise their voices, arms, and hearts in a hymn of thanks. Barred from home by a wintry ocean, harassed by a silent dread of the Indians, plagued by hungry months ahead, they yet found reason to be thankful.

Today, three hundred and fifteen years later, you and I face another Thanksgiving. Plagued by the "isms" of a world gone made, harassed by the threat of war, barred from economic stability, we may perhaps ask: What have we to be thankful for?

In China and Spain homes lie splattered into gruesome wreckage by the searing splash of falling bombs. In the East and West, men, women, and children, who this morning knew the joy of living, will tonight lie sacrificied on the altars of war. In Germany and Italy, voices are hushed and eyes cast down as men forget their right to know and think. In England and France, men sit silent before the tread of marshing feet.

In America, you and I will go home tonight, secure in the knowledge that it is peaceful and protected, that our loved ones are safe, and that we ourselves still have the power of our voices, the right to think and act.

What have you and I to be thankful for? We have this—that in a world gone mad with greed, in a world tortured by the boasts of the mighty and the cries of the weak—that in such a world, you and I are Americans.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

MISS LAURA MAST, S. F., secretary—"The trouble with the average business man is that golf takes the cream of his ambition."

ATTORNEY GENERAL U. S. WEBB—"There is only one participant in the nefarious business of dog racing that is clean—that is the dog."

"STUB" ALLISON, Univ. of Calif. football coach—"They laughed when I said I feard U.S.C.!"

RABBI EDGAR F. MAGNIN, L. A.—"Business men know that drama is the technique of advertising. If the tragic drama of human suffering were fully advertised, all Community Chest campaigns would be successful."

H. R. HILL, Oakland, newspaperman—"I took defeat of the Humane Pound Act seriously until my dog, 'Zip', merely yawned when the returns were read."

GENE DESIMONE, Sacramento radio commentator—"The nation has been calling us Californians crackpots. To my mind, California's decisions on its ballot propositions were the most sensible in the nation."

ETHEL GREENE, Fresno, waitress—"The ambition of a really first class waitress is to always serve soft-boiled eggs unbroken."

MRS. LINDA LITTLEJOHN, president of Women's Equal Rights International, tells L.A. audience—"As much as we loathe totalitarian countries, we should study them closely so that we may learn from their mistakes and strengthen democracy."

MISS NATALIE HULBERT, S. F., business woman—"The new automobiles are so beautiful that the next Miss America may have four wheels!"

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP

The mens group which is comparatively new in the church held its special business session at the fellowship dinner Wednesday evening at 6:30 p. m., Ray Fish, the president leading the meeting. At the time of going to press details were not available but will appear next week.

THANKSGIVING WORSHIP

This Sunday morning at 11 a. m. there will be a special Thanksgiving worship for the church and home. Special music will be rendered by the choir under the leadership of Dennis Bennitt; organist, Mrs. W. H. Crothers. The pastor will give a special Thanksgiving talk on "In Praise of Life." All members of the families in the church are asked to attend. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Evening groups for youth at 6:30 p. m.

The high school group led by Miss Hancie Naylor which includes only the first year students will meet for a social evening at the church parlors, this Friday evening at 7 p. m.

Next Wednesday morning at 8:30 a. m. the Rev. J. H. Bennett will give a message on Thanksgiving at the Willow Glen school by invitation of the principal, Robert Kennedy.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.
The Mauch Twins in
PENROD'S DOUBLE TROUBLE
Dick Purcell in
AIR DEVILS
It Pays To Come Saturday

Sunday through Tuesday
James Ellison-Ruby Keeler in
MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS
Margaret Lindsay-Lola Lane in
When Were You Born?

Wed.-Thurs.
Dennis O'Keefe in
THE CHASER
Harold Lloyd in
Professor Beware
It Pays to Come Wednesday

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, November 20, in all Churches of Christ Scientist.

The Golden Txet will be: "Yea, in the way of thy judgments, O Lord, have we waited for thee; the desire of our soul is to thy name, and to the remembrance of thee" (Isa. 26:8). Other Bible citations will include: "For we know that the whole creation groaneth and travaileth in pain together until now. And not only they but ourselves also, which have the first fruits of the Spirit, even we ourselves groan within ourselves, waiting for the adoption, to wit, the redemption of our body" (Rom. 8: 22, 23).

Can Treat Quicksands
Chemical engineering can treat quicksands and quagmires so that they become capable of supporting heavy building structures.

For the decisive vote of confidence given me at the General election, Tuesday, Nov. 8, I sincerely thank my many friends for their loyal support in behalf of my candidacy for Supervisor of the 4th District.

I assure you I will continue to be ever watchful of your interests and the welfare of the county.

J. M. McKINNON.

MONTHLY PAYMENT
LOANS



To Buy and Build Homes



To Remodel Homes
AND OTHER EXISTING STRUCTURES



To Buy Automobiles



To Meet Personal Needs

★*Constructive Bank Credit*

Bank credit is vital to every community . . . but it must be *sound credit* if the community is to be prosperous.

American Trust Company's definition of sound credit is: A loan made to a *reliable person* for a *useful purpose,* under circumstances which afford *proper protection* to the *borrower,* as well as the bank.

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The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

California farmers—and, in fact, all California—will follow with intense interest the inquiry which has just been launched in San Francisco by the United States Civil Liberties committee, headed by Senator Robert M. La-Follette, Jr.

The LaFollette committee has moved into California with the announced intent of determining whether a conspiracy exists on the part of employers to prevent organization and collective bargaining by employees.

Of specific interest to agriculture, it proposes to probe into the affairs of California farm organizations to determine whether they are dominated by "big business," as frequently charged by labor leaders and radical agitators, and whether they have been party to an employer-conspiracy to balk unionization of workers.

The committee is expected to devote much of its time to an inquiry into the affairs of the Associated Farmers of California.

This writer, it so happens, is under subpoena to testify before the committee concerning the activities of the Agricultural Council of California—apparently with regard to whether the council has opposed organization of farm workers, and whether it is supported by "big business."

Both the council and the writer, as executive secretary of the council will welcome the opportunity to submit the facts, fully and publicly. And we believe that other farm organizations will take the same position.

The Agricultural Council of California is the legislative board of California's major farm cooperatives. It is supported by those cooperatives and neither receives, nor has received, funds from any other source. It is a farm organization, supported by farmers, working to protect the welfare of farmers. It has no other interests and serves no other interests.

Neither the council nor its executive officers is opposed to organization of labor, when it is lawfully and peacefully conducted. But both are firmly opposed to organization of workers by force and duress. Labor has an unquestioned right to organize; the council recognizes that right. But labor also has an unquestioned right *not* to organize; the council recognizes that right, too.

As a result of previous experiences with investigating committees, California farm people, quite frankly, have looked upon the La-Follette committee's scheduled inquiry with considerable suspicion—suspicion that it might develop into a fishing expedition to get such facts as the committee might desire and to suppress facts which failed to fit into its pattern.

The committee thus far, however, has shown a disposition to be fair. This writer has been assured by representatives of the committee that witnesses will be given an opportunity to testify as fully as they like, or to submit prepared statements, if they so desire; that the committee is seeking cooperation from farm organizations and has no desire to persecute or harass witnesses.

This writer's contact with the committee thus far confirms that statement of the case and we are confident that farm people will cooperate fully with the committee if this policy of fair inquiry is continued and if an honest endeavor is made to get at the facts without prejudice or favor.

If civil liberties—not only of labor, but of farmers and all who come before the committee—are respected before the committee, we believe that California agriculture will lend its wholehearted cooperation in the inquiry.

From this point on, the committee may "take the witness!"

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church School, 9:45 A. M.

Fellowship Sunday in all Methodist churches. Sermon and special music at 11 a. m.

Vesper Communion service at 5 p. m.

Epworth League, 6.30 P. M.

Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Congregational church next Thursday, Nov. 24 at 10 a. m. Rev. Bowling will preach.

SCULPTURES PORTOLA EXPEDITION FOR EXPOSITION



Announced today by the California State Commission are details of the huge diorama of the Portola Expedition of 1769, to be placed in one of the auditoriums of the State Building on Treasure Island. Designed by Jo Mora, internationally famed artist-sculptor, shown above, the diorama—100 feet in length, probably the largest ever constructed—will depict the hazardous overland march, over an unexplored terrain, of Governor Portola, Friar Crespi and 62 other men, with their pack train of 204 animals. Suffering severe hardships, the expedition eventually reached Monterey Bay and San Francisco Bay, writing one of the first chapters of the inaugural era of the State. Constructed of 14 sections, the diorama will be easily demountable, available for educational purposes after the close of the Fair.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

STAFF SELECTED

Editor Robert Gates appointed the following staff for the year book, Oriole, which was approved by Supreme Council recently: Mary Parker, assistant editor; Don Martin, business manager; Lois Bohnett, assistant business manager; Harriet Johns, literary editor; David Farley, senior section; Paul Borg, boys' sports; Marion Smith, girls' sports; and Thais Shaves, snapshots.

Rosicrucian Press was awarded the contract for printing the annual and Coleman studios will handle the photography.

WILL PLAY PETALUMA

Coach Ralph Noddin announced today that the 130 and unlimited basketball teams will meet Petaluma high on the local hardwood Saturday evening, Dec. 3.

VACATION

Students will enjoy one week, Nov. 21 to Nov. 28, for Thanksgiving vacation according to school officials. However, there will be only one week for Christmas vacation due to the fact that school was started a week later than scheduled this fall.

GREEN STAMP DRIVE

Miss Gladys Gibson's speech arts class is sponsoring a green trading stamp drive in order to equip the stage of the Little Theatre with properties. Mary Parker chairman of the drive, revealed that the homeroom that turns in the most stamps will be given a program by the class.

FATHERS AND SONS BANQUET

The Hi-Y club will hold a Fathers and Sons banquet in the early part of January it was decided at the meeting of the group held Tuesday evening.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

A Junior Council with representatives from the four Junior homerooms has been formed. Following are the members of the council: Ray Goldstone, Lois Bohnett, Daryl Farnham, Betty York, Don Robertson, Jimmy Rambo, Matilda Pashota, and Don Martin.

LOSE TO LOS GATOS

Campbell Hi-Y club was the guest of the Los Gatos Hi-Y club Wednesday evening at a sports night. Campbell lost the basketball game by a 18-17 score. Refreshments and a business meeting concluded the program.

CSF

The California Scholarship Federation chapter is conducting a magazine drive, president Nadine Smeed revealed today.

Meeting of the Sigma Sigma club has again been changed to Monday evening, Nov. 28, at the home of Mrs. W. F. Grattan, 90 Harrison street. Members are asked to bring equipment for sewing.

TESTED RECIPE

—By Frances Lee Barton—



ONE of the easiest guest suppers to serve, when you are trying to combine the roles of cook and hostess, is a single plate meal of cold cuts flanked by a salad. Your choice of a salad will make all the difference in the world to the appeal of your supper plate. Here is a refreshing tangy salad—a perfect supper partner for cold meat. Flanked by a plate of hot biscuits and a dessert of cake and coffee, you'll have a meal your guests will enjoy, and one which can be prepared well ahead of their arrival.

Cranberry and Orange Salad

1 package orange-flavored gelatin; 1¾ cups hot water; 1 medium orange, unpeeled and seeded; 2 cups raw cranberries; 3 tablespoons sugar.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Chill until slightly thickened. Put orange and cranberries through food chopper; add sugar. Fold into slightly thickened gelatin. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

Goldfish of Long Ago

Goldfish are mentioned in Chinese writings twelve centuries old.

Cambrian Gift Shop

Ping Pong tables, Chinese Top games, and Christmas orders taken for furniture, and wooden novelties made from California woods.

Visitors Welcome

VIOLET R. BOHNETT

54 North Union Ave.

Phone Campbell 65

LOWER PLATES

If you are having trouble with your lower plates, or cannot wear them, SEE DR. JACKSON You can wear his personally designed made-over lowers for 30 days before paying ONE CENT.

DR. JAY JACKSON

85 South First St. Bal. 1103

San Jose

CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY

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TRAYS AND TREE PROPS

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SHOWING OF

1939 FORD MODELS

De Luxe FORDS and the New MERCURY

at

SWANSON'S SERVICE STATION

(Campbell and Central Avenues)

12 M. to 5:30 P. M.

Saturday, November 19

R. M. Cuthbert, Inc.

SAN JOSE

Under the direction of P. H. Dunlap, representing the above firm

Sandals Worn by Greeks

The sandal was the every-day shoe of the ancient Greeks.

Haiti's Independence

Haiti proclaimed its independence of France in 1804.

FIELD'S STORE

SPECIALS FOR THURS., FRI., SAT., and MON., TUES., and WED.

Briardale Sliced Pineapple, No. 2½ can	20c
Crisco Shortening, lb. 20c; 3-lbs.	54c
Oxydol, lge. pkg.	21c
LUX, sm. pkg. 9c; lge. pkg.	21c
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 bars	17c
Gold Medal Softasilk Cake Flour, pkg.	25c
Campfire Marshmallows, 2-lbs.	35c
Martinelli's Cider, ½ gallon 40c; gal.	65c
Shredded Wheat, 2 for	25c
Ovaltine, 6-oz. 33c; 14-oz.	63c
R. & R. Boned Chicken, 6-oz.	55c
Welch's Grape Juice, pt. 25c; qt.	43c
Briardale Pumpkin, No. 2½'s, 2 for	25c
Briardale Shrimp, 5-oz tins, 2 for	35c
Briardale Fruits for Salad, No. 1's	15c
Briardale Fruits for Salad, No. 2½	27c
Brazil Nuts, large, 2 lbs.	45c
Chipso, large	23c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

"I cheerfully promise and swear to be a loyal and contented



EASY CHAIRMAN this winter"

YOU ARE ALWAYS A MEMBER IN GOOD SITTING of the Easy Chair League when Gas Heating provides the winter warmth within your home. You tune in warm Spring weather just like you tune in your radio when Gas—the perfect fuel—serves you. You enjoy hours of warm comfort that are like programs in contented living.

JUNIOR MEMBERS GLEEFULLY CHEER Gas Heating because it so quickly thaws out the nippy edge of wintry weather that bites the nose and nips the toes. And on chilly mornings when the command —"Come on, kids, time to get up"— is given, there is a scramble to obey when the Gas Heat is on.

SENIOR MEMBERS — that means Dad the Bill Payer and Mother the Budget Balancer like the dependable known cost of Gas fuel. It is the one fuel that is paid for after it has been used. And it is always automatically on hand when a little heat is needed in the morning or when a lot of heat is needed all day long while wintry weather storms outside the house.

JOIN UP NOW for a Life Membership in the Easy Chair League. Install Gas Heating and give your family contented living at a cost that is surprisingly reasonable.

NATURAL GAS

The Naturally Better Fuel

SEE YOUR DEALER

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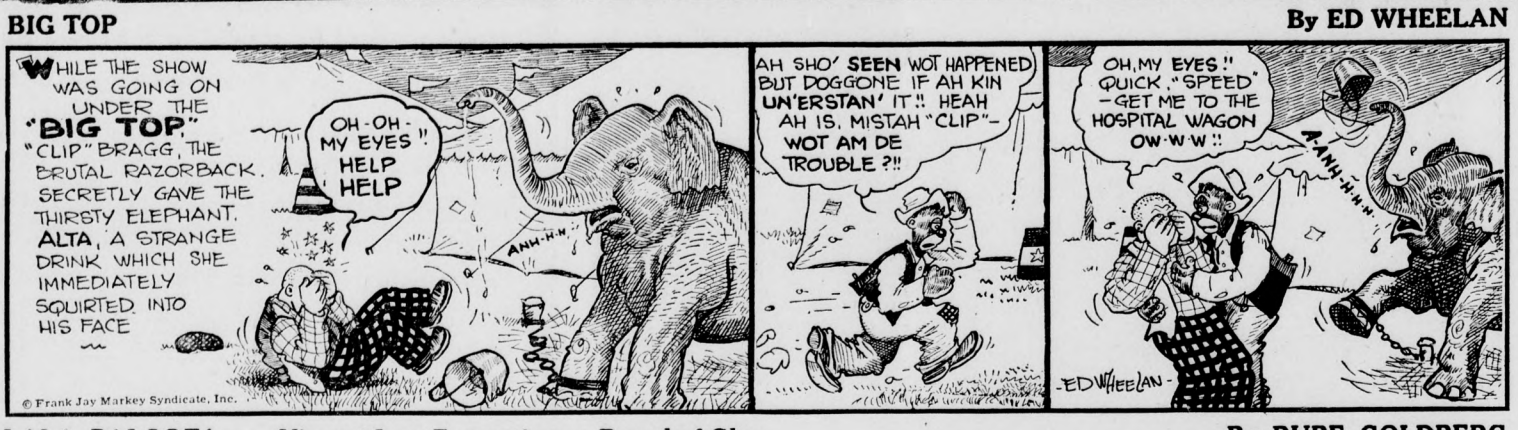
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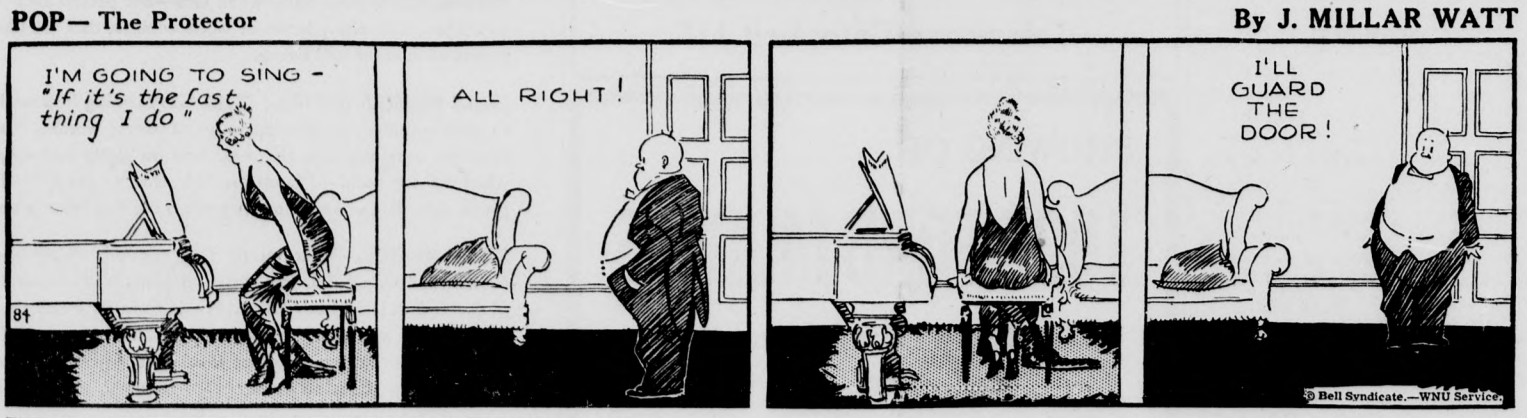
S'MATTER POP— A Deuce of a Trick on Willyum's Part By C. M. PAYNE



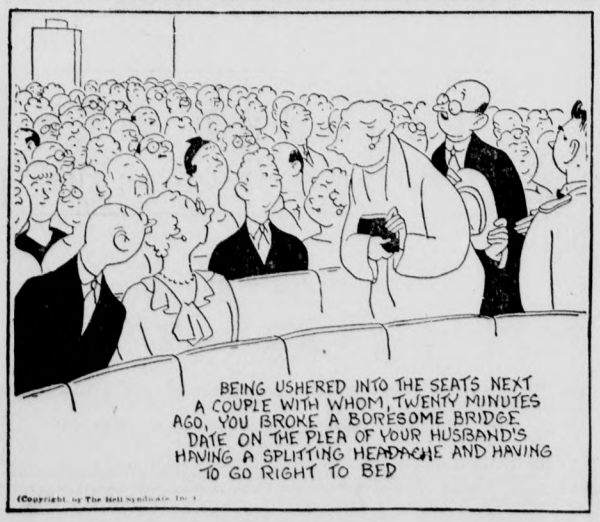
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY It Looks Like Lem's in a Fix



POP— The Protector By J. MILLAR WATT



THE WORLD AT ITS WORST By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THAT'S BETTER

"My bill for improving your hearing comes to $25," said the ear specialist.

"Did you speak?" asked the patient, cupping his hand to his ear.

"Perhaps I'd better make it $10."

"That's better, doctor," said the patient quickly.

So Simple as That?

Farmer—Well, we're all set now. We have two milking machines.

City Nephew—Do they give as good milk as cows?

Sun Spots

Teacher—Mary, can you tell me what we get from the sun and not the moon?

Mary—Yes, ma'am. Freckles.

HIS GUIDE

"My wife told me to take the old cat off somewhere and lose it. So I put him in a basket and tramped out into the country about eight miles."

"Well, did you lose the cat?"

"Lose it? If I hadn't followed it I'd never got back home."

IRIUM SHOOTS PEPSODENT POWDER SALES TO 27 MILLION MARK!

*Pepsodent ALONE of all tooth powders contains marvelous Irium**

● *Unmask* your smile! *Banish* those dull surface-stains that may have hidden the true *natural* sparkle of your teeth!

How can you remove these unsightly stains? Like 27 million other purchasers did...use Pepsodent...the one and ONLY tooth powder containing Irium! SEE how rapidly Pepsodent brushes away cloudy surface-stains . . . how it polishes YOUR teeth to a dazzling natural brilliance! Contains NO GRIT, NO BLEACH *Try* Pepsodent Powder!

*Pepsodent's trade mark for its brand of Purified Alkyl Sulfate



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COFFEE

BETTER coffee by mail. 4 lbs. "KONA" or Bogota $1. 3 lbs. "Pure Java & Mocha" $1. post paid. Whole berry or ground to suit. Money refunded if not satisfied. Consumers Wholesale Co., 1613-3rd., San Diego.

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MEXICAN DIVORCES. No publicity. American Attorney, Box 1736, El Paso, Texas.

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

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$1.50 TO $2.50 PER DAY
Nothing Higher
FREE GARAGE

SUGAR DIABETICS SEND for FREE Booklet. OTTO CISKY, Dept. 35, Leesburg, Fla.

Cockroach and Old-Timer

Most primitive of all winged insects and among the oldest of all insect fossils is the cockroach, so familiar the world over that some scientists classify him as one of man's insect "messmates." He has been the subject of learned treatises. Poems and songs have been written to celebrate him in the variety of his 1,200 species. Tall tales in the Paul Bunyan tradition relate that on some ships sailors wear gloves when sleeping to keep cockroach hordes from gnawing off their finger-nails.

Cleopatra's War Trumpet

Cleopatra used sistra at the battle of Actium and the sistrum was thus satirically called Queen Cleopatra's war trumpet. It was an ancient Egyptian percussion instrument with indefinite musical pitch, a kind of metallic rattle. It consisted of an oval metal frame fastened to a handle and crossed by four metal horizontal rods passing through holes large enough to allow them to rattle when shaken.

Origin of Puzzles

The origin of puzzles goes back to the beginning of civilization. The construction of anagrams, for instance, is of great antiquity, its invention being ascribed to the Jews. They were known to the Greeks and Romans and popular throughout Europe during the Middle ages. Acrostics, too, were common among the Greek and Latin writers at a very early period. Another ancient nation much interested in puzzles is China.

Gave Up Making Cotton Gins

Eli Whitney (1765-1825) invented the cotton gin, for separating seeds from fiber; but he had to spend so much in defending his patent that he gave up manufacturing gins and started (at Whitneyville, Conn.) a factory for making firearms, which was very successful. Others than he made money on the cotton gin.

Founded Knoxville, Tenn.

Knoxville, Tenn., was settled in 1786 by James White, a North Carolina pioneer, and was known at first as Whites Fort. The town was laid out in 1791, and was named after Gen. Henry Knox, then secretary of war.

Many Names for Automobile

When the automobile was commonly called the "horseless carriage," many names were proposed for the new invention, notes a writer in Collier's Weekly, among them being autogo, autokinet, autovic, cabine, carleck, gasmobile, ipsomotor, kineter, sineque and victorine.

Training School for Male Nurses

The first training school for male nurses was organized at Bellevue hospital, New York, in 1887.

Okra Native to Africa

Okra or gumbo is a herb of the mallow family, native to Africa but extensively grown in this country for its long pods, which are used to give body to soup, stews, catsups, etc.

An Ancient British Order

The British Order of the Knights of the Most Illustrious Order of St. Patrick, "K. P.," is more than 150 years old.

Mt. Vernon as Neutral Territory

George Washington's Mt. Vernon was neutral territory in the Civil war.

Sang Belgium's National Song

La Branconne, Belgium's national song, was originally sung in 1830 during the revolution against the Dutch.

Birthplace of Napoleon

Napoleon was born at Ajaccio Corsica, on August 15, 1769. Corsica became French territory by the treaty of May 15, 1768, in which the Republic of Genoa gave up her sovereignty over the island, which had lasted since 1347 interrupted by numerous revolts.

Founded the Turnverein

The Turnverein was founded in the early part of the Nineteenth century by Friedrich Ludwig Jahn for the purpose of furthering physical education.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

General Housecleaning in Federal Communications Board Is Needed

History of Control of Radio Is Story of Troubled Days; Public Concerned Because Free Speech Involved; Split on Board Adds to General Confusion.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—It seems among the inevitable and unavoidable things that there must be growing pains when the government starts execution of any new policy. This always has been the case. I assume it is going to be true always, and it does not matter whether that new policy involves something as inherently governmental as government supervision of public services or something as inherently political as the national emergency council. The latter institution ought to have as a part of its title some words designating its value as the hod carrier in political emergencies, such as the recent "purge" of Democrats who insisted on being Democrats as distinguished from New Dealers.

With that preface, we can examine into the situation that exists in the federal communications commission. As laymen whose only contact with radio is on the listening end, or whose only contact with telephones is to use them for business and social intercourse, or whose only contact with the telegraph is to send or receive messages, well, obviously we laymen do not know much about the F. C. C. But that does not excuse any of us for lack of interest. For F. C. C. is just as close to you and me as the interstate commerce commission is, and unless I miss my guess it will be even closer in the years to come.

There has been a measure of control over radio for years, and they have been troublesome years, both for the agency administering the law and the industry forced to abide by the law. Within the last few years, however, there has come into existence the F. C. C. which is concerned not alone with radio, but with telephones and telegraphs. These latter industries, however, are themselves settled down and out of their teens. They have got by the growing pains, but as for radio, the story is quite different and decidedly more important, because there are fundamental dangers to you and me in the situation.

Federal Control of Radio Story of Troubled Days

The history of federal control of radio, as I said above, is a story of troubled days. The bulk of the trouble has been due to the type of personnel selected for administration of that control. That is to say, politics is to blame as much as anything. Politicians will endorse any screwy bird, long-haired theorist or narrow-eyed half-breed if such endorsement will get him votes or help hold the royal order of nose-pickers in line at election time.

And that is why, or largely why, the federal communications commission at this writing is undergoing pains like I used to have when I allowed my childish enthusiasm to overcome my judgment and ate apples before they were ripe. I wouldn't care how many of the boys on the government payroll had tummy aches about their jobs, or how many private and bitter words passed between highups or lowdowns in the commission except for the fact that precedents are being established that will affect you and me directly as the years roll by. The things that have developed in the F. C. C. concern us because they involve free speech, involve it as directly as any attempt to use censorship on your newspaper or mine. Besides, there is the certainty that radio has been used to foment or put to sleep some national issues. It brings the nation within any small room that happens to house a couple of good, workable microphones. If there was ever a place for establishment of basically sound and wise policies, it is in the government supervision of radio.

It is hard to get at the facts in the current dust storm within the commission. There are so many stories afloat, however, that somewhere there must be some truth. And this belief is buttressed by the known fact that President Roosevelt is considering what to do to get the tangle straightened out.

Trouble Shooter Fails To Smooth Out the Mess

To go back a bit, it will be recalled that Mr. Roosevelt sought more than a year ago to smooth out the mess by transferring Frank McNinch from the job of chairman of the federal power commission to that of chairman of the federal radio commission. Every one conversant with the situation said at that time that the new chairman was a good trouble shooter and that he would get things working as a highly technical agency ought to work. But the truth is that Mr. McNinch has not succeeded. If anything, there have been more rows and the work of the commission has been slowed down even to a worse condition than it was.

The whole thing would not amount to a hill of beans except that it seems utterly impossible to get sound and judicial execution of a technical law under such circumstances, and the matter becomes of moment to everyone because this monster, radio, is still in swaddling clothes.

The battle within the commission crops up every once in awhile, just as it did when the commission recently fired Hampson Gary, its general attorney. Mr. Gary was asked for his resignation, and an alternative of another appointment elsewhere in the government. But he stuck out his chin, and said "no." Well, he promptly was fired.

Too Much Interested in Fighting Among Themselves

From all of the stories I have picked up, I suspect that Mr. Gary was no great shakes as a lawyer. On the other hand, it was equally apparent that Mr. Gary was being supported by a couple of commissioners who had hard noses and wouldn't quit fighting. It is an incident that is related as an illustration and as a basis for the statement that most of the members of the commission and a substantial portion of the subordinate personnel are much more interested in fighting among themselves than in trying to understand and administer an intricate law.

This column is not the place to attempt a list of the many rulings of the commission that have done the industry no good. Attention can be called, however, to the procedure under which these decisions are brought about, having in mind that such decisions have just as much force as the law itself.

It is the regular routine in a governmental agency for consideration of problems, determination of policy, interpretation of law, to have their initiative in suggestions from the top individuals. They are named as the policy-makers. They have to assume responsibility. In the case of the communications commission, there seems to be something of the same procedure followed, except that the individual members of the board, or some of them, persist in acting individually rather than collectively as a board.

This would not be so bad if the board members as a whole were in accord. But they are not. There is a split as wide as Pennsylvania avenue. The result is that on many, many occasions underlings have brought forward propositions that served only to fan the flames of disagreement between board members. And, of course, as these proposals became known the portion of the radio industry concerned was thoroughly upset because it had no way to defend itself—no place to tell its side of the case.

General Housecleaning In Commission Needed

Again, even this condition could be corrected and something of a workable nature developed if the bulk of the subordinates around the commission were sound thinkers. That, unfortunately, however, seems not to be the case. The place is packed and jammed with numerous men who think they are hot shots, whose only claim to recognition is that they themselves, claim to be experts, or who have been unable to make good in the industry and have succeeded through political endorsement to get a place at the feed trough of government checks.

So I say that I am unwilling to charge continuation of the mess to Mr. McNinch. He apparently has tried, but as long as some members of the commission manage to gain public attention by their nauseating blurbs and as long as some of the silly flock, claiming to be "original New Dealers," continue to spew out venom about "unfairness of newspapers," it is likely the communications commission is going to get nowhere very fast.

Much of the silly propaganda, that newspapers are unfair to the New Deal, bubbles to the surface from points other than the communications commission. Those who serve as the mouthpieces for such clabber, however, can be seen flocking together frequently. It is only natural, therefore, to suppose that they are active in spreading their views among commission underlings who, in turn, get the germs incubated within their own organization.

I said earlier that it may be Mr. Roosevelt will have to ask for a general housecleaning and resignation of most of those in key positions. It is quite likely that he will dodge that action if any other way can be found to solve the problem. In any event, I hope that congress looks into the situation. If it does, maybe something concrete will be done to establish a sound agency—one that will consider the interests of listeners and services and manufacturers equally, just as the Interstate Commerce commission does in its supervision of rail and other forms of transportation.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Fitted, Lifted Waistlines

IF YOU want to have the very smart, tiny-waisted look, and to look slimmer than you are, by all means wear these two frocks, each with the high-at-the-middle line that emphasizes the slender, flattering silhouette. And if you want to wear really individual clothes, up-to-the-minute in fashion, of superior fabrics and becoming colors of your own selection, then make your own, with these very easy-to-follow designs, each of which is accompanied by a detailed sew chart.

Afternoon Dress.

Here's a lovely fashion that simply melts into your figure at the waistline, because the lifted mid-



riff section is cut in one with the skirt panel in front. The bodice fits beautifully, thanks to scarcely perceptible gathers above the waistline, and darts on the shoulders. The sleeves fit the arm snugly, and are smartly high and Victorian at the shoulders. In velvet, satin, thin wool or silk crepe, this will be one of the most slenderizing, flattering frocks you ever put on!

Workaday Dress.

An unusually smart casual fashion is this one with the princess skirt cut up to a high waistline and topped by gathers that give fullness over the bosom, accentuating the slimness of the skirt. Swirls of braid on the pretty sleeves, and a row of braid edging the round collar trim it up just enough. Make this of gingham, calico or percale for home work, and in wool crepe, flannel or flat crepe for runabout.

The Patterns.

No. 1585 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 5 yards of 39-inch material. With short sleeves, 4¾ yards; 1¼ yards trimming.

No. 1629 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4⅜ yards of 35-inch material; 1½ yards braid.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book.

The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Horse Sense About Winter Oil Change

Cold weather creates new problems in lubrication. To overcome damaging wear, the motor oil must possess three essential characteristics: (1) low cold test to assure quick easy starts (2) ability to lubricate at all driving speeds (3) durability to stand up for reasonable mileage. Curiously enough these requirements are contradictory in that to assure one factor it is very easy to unbalance another.

The only safe rule to follow in preparing your car for Winter is to buy the very best motor oil, Acid-Free Quaker State.

The refiners of Quaker State were pioneers in developing motor oils for Winter use. Today in four great modern refineries the most modern equipment and methods transform the finest Pennsylvania grade crude into motor oils which make automobiles, trucks and tractors run better, last longer, the year 'round.

The low cold test of Quaker State Winter Oil assures smooth easy starts. Its purity frees you of worry about sludge, carbon and corrosion. Its ability to stand up is unequalled . . . you go farther before you need to add a quart.

It is merely commonsense to practice economy. And the accumulated experience of car manufacturers, engineers, and most car owners proves that the use of high quality motor oil is genuine economy. It is conservatively estimated by authorities that 80 to 90 per cent of all repairs to an automobile are caused by faulty or incorrect lubrication.

A wise man once said: "It takes 12 months and sometimes longer to correct a mistake on a farm." Just so, five minutes running with the wrong oil in the engine of your car the first cold morning this Winter can cause more wear and damage than all the miles you drove this past Summer.

Play safe with your motor investment. Ask your dealer to prepare your car for Winter with Acid-Free Quaker State Winter Oil of the proper grade for your community.—Adv.

OLD FOLKS
Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY TUMS EAT LIKE CANDY STOMACH DISTRESS
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

LEARN HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE people. 2 exquisite professional enlargements and 8 guaranteed prints 25c—24-hour service. Cina-Color of Hollywood, Box 375, Hollywood, Calif.

Doll's Wardrobe Is Easy, Quick to Knit



Pattern 1203.

A doll's wardrobe for a regulation 14 and 18 inch doll is easily made when the little dress is just two identical pieces . . . coat and tam mainly in stockinette stitch. Use up your left-over wool! Pattern 1203 contains directions for making coat, tam and dress shown; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Do That Good

Never be discouraged because good things get on slowly here, and never fail daily to do that good which lies next your hand.—Geo Macdonald.

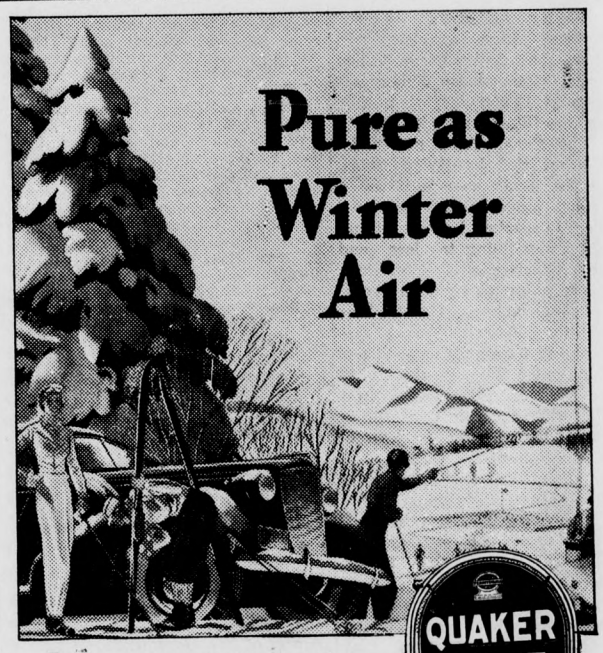
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SEND NO MONEY
WE make—BY MAIL—the World's No.1 FIT-RITE Dental Plates for men and women —from impressions taken in your home. Thousands of pleased patrons. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE YOU'LL BE SATISFIED. Monthly payments possible.
60 DAYS' TRIAL
FREE mouth-forms, easy directions and catalog. WRITE ME TODAY! C. T. Johnson, Pres. of UNITED STATES DENTAL COMPANY
Dept.11W28,1555 Milwaukee Ave. Chicago, Ill.

The Daring Eye

Who has a daring eye, tells downright lies.—Lavater.

FREE 4 cups of GARFIELD TEA to show you the easy way to KEEP CLEAN INSIDE!
You'll like the way it snaps you back, overnight, to the feeling of "rarin' to go" fitness and inside cleanliness! Helps eliminate the left-over wastes that hold you back, cause headaches, indigestion, etc. Garfield Tea is not a miracle worker, but if CONSTIPATION bothers you, it will certainly "do wonders!" 10¢ and 25¢ of drugstores—or WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES of Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powders to: GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 26, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Pure as Winter Air



Insure quick smooth starting, perfect lubrication, care-free driving this Winter. Go to your favorite dealer now and change to *Acid-Free Quaker State* Winter Oil. Quaker State's *low cold test* will relieve you of cold weather starting troubles. Its *purity* will free you from worry about sludge, carbon or corrosion. So, to be care-free, make Quaker State your choice. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

Buy *Acid-Free* Quaker State Winter Oil
it Makes Cars Run Better, Last Longer

"MAKIN'S" TOBACCO THAT'S CUT TO GIVE YOU MORE SMOKE-JOY!

"CRIMP CUT" TO BURN SLOW, SMOKE COOL AND MELLOW



FAST ON THE ROLL BUT SLOW-BURNING. SURE AS MY NAME'S BILL TEW, THAT SPECIAL-CUT PRINCE ALBERT IS THE COOL-EST-SMOKIN', MELLOWEST-TASTIN' 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO I EVER ROLLED UP!

"CRIMP CUT" TO ROLL FAST—TRIM—AND TO HOLD ITS SHAPE



BILL TEW goes on: "P. A. is full-bodied, rich-tasting—and without bite. I get around 70 swell 'makin's' cigarettes per tin." It's easy as A-B-C to see why Prince Albert is rated the National Joy Smoke! P. A. is choice, ripe tobacco to begin with, "no-bite" treated to remove harshness. Prince Albert smokes milder, smoother too—and it's "crimp cut" to assure fast, easy rolling, and a cool, slow-burning smoke.

Mellower, milder, cooler in pipes too!



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

SPECIAL NO-RISK OFFER TO ROLL-YOUR-OWNERS

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.
(*Signed*) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
S. N. Hedegard, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Franklin Blaine, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

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Gridders Meet Washington Fri.

By Don Martin

Campbell high gridders will wind up their Santa Clara Valley Athletic league season Friday afternoon at Centerville when they tackle the Washington Cornhuskers. The Cornhuskers are undefeated but tied by Santa Clara, while the locals have not won a game but played Gilroy to a 6-6 deadlock. Campbell has everything to win and nothing to lose and Coach Casaleggio's determined eleven is going to fight to topple the league-leading Cornhuskers from their pedestal.

Thursday evening Campbell was snowed under 25-0 by the Santa Clara Panthers. The entire first quarter was played in Santa Clara territory, but the Panthers overcame the Campbell threat and scored their first touchdown a few seconds before half-time.

In the second half, Campbell bowed to superior strength as the Panther backs crossed the Campbell goal three times. Most of Santa Clara's yardage was made on perfectly executed around-end plays. The 1500 spectators that filled the Panther stadium were thrilled several times when Meeks, Borg and Goldstone, Campbell backs, broke away for substantial gains.

Coach Steve Casaleggio announced the following probable starting line-up for the game Friday: right end, Philips; right tackle, Conetto; right guard, Triana; center, Weeks; left guard, Presto; left tackle, Robertson or Butcholata; left end, Packer; right half, Borg; left half, Liberhards; quarter back; Goldstone, and full back, Meeks. Lopes, Cleveland, and Craig will probably see action on the Centerville turf.

WANTED: Girl for light general housework. Inquire at Press office between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Destroyed Holy Alliance

Revolutionary struggles in 1848 completely destroyed the effectiveness of the Holy Alliance, formed 33 years earlier.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 5th day of December, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. at the main entrance of the County Courthouse of Santa Clara County, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, American Securities Company, a corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in Lawful Money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California:

All that certain real property situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, described as follows:

PARCEL ONE

BEGINNING at a 4"x4" stake driven below the ground on the Northwesterly line of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company's right of way, at a point from which the intersection of the dividing line between Sections 26 and 35, Township 7 South Range 1 West, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, with the Northwesterly line of said right of way bears North 31 degrees 45 min. East 9.00 chains distant, said point of beginning being the most Easterly corner of that certain 7.27 acre tract of land conveyed by Frank Buxton and Emma R. Buxton, his wife, to Campbell Fruit Growers Union, a corporation, by Deed dated July 6, 1892 and recorded July 7, 1892 in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Volume 147 of Deeds, at page 588, running thence along the Northwesterly line of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company's right of way, South 31 degrees 45 min. West 8.408 chains to the most Easterly corner of that certain 2.69 acre tract of land conveyed by Geo. E. Hyde to Alice L. Hyde, by Deed dated July 12, 1925 and recorded November 17, 1925 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Volume 191 of Official Records, at Page 407; thence running along the Northeasterly line of said 2.69 acre tract of land, North 58 degrees 15 min. West 4.545 chains to the most Northerly corner thereof on the Northwesterly line of the aforementioned 7.27 acre tract of land, where the South line of Rincon Avenue produced Easterly intersects said Northwesterly line of said 7.27 acre tract of land, running thence along the Northwesterly line of said 7.27 acre tract of land, North 31 degrees 45 min. East 8.408 chains to the more Northerly corner thereof; thence along the Northeasterly line of said 7.27 acre tract of land, South 58 degrees 15 min. East 4.545 chains to the place of beginning.

CONTAINING 3.82 acres of land, more or less, and being a portion of the aforementioned 7.27 acre tract of land in the Northwest ¼ of Section 35, Township 7 South Range 1 West, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

PARCEL TWO

ALL OF LOT 6, as shown upon that certain Map entitled "Subdivision of Campbell Tract, at Campbell Station" which Map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on January 3, 1888 in Volume C of Maps, at page 49.

PARCEL THREE

ALL OF LOT 7, as shown upon that certain Map entitled "Map of Campbell's Southwestern Addition to the Town of Campbell, Santa Clara Co., Cal. being a part of the Northwest ¼ of Sec. 35, T. 7 S.R. 1 W.M.D.M." which Map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on August 28, 1894 in Volume H of Maps, at Page 85.

PARCEL FOUR

ALL OF LOTS 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31, in Block 2, as shown upon that certain Map entitled "Map of Rucker's Addition in the Town of Campbell, being a part of Sec. 35, T. 7 S. R. 1 W., M.D.M" which Map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on May 20, 1895 in Volume F of Maps, at page 39

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Campbell Packing Corporation, a corporation, as Grantor, to American Securities Company, a corporation, as Trustee for American Trust Company, a corporation, dated May 1, 1934 and recorded May 8, 1934 in Volume 685 of Official Records, at Page 305 et seq., Santa Clara County Records.

Notice of Breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, State of California, on the 26th day of April, 1938, in Volume 871 of Official Records at Page 413 et seq.

DATED: November 7th, A. D., 1938.

AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, A CORPORATION.
By M. E. KENNEDY,
Assistant Secretary
REA, FREE & JACKA
Commercial Building
San Jose, California
Attorneys for Trustee.
(Nov. 10, 17, 24; Dec. 1, 1938)

Golden State Termite Control
Free Inspections & Estimates
1101 S. First St. San Jose
Phone Columbia 4783

The Kremlin

In some old Russian cities the central portion was surrounded by strong walls with towers and battlements, and sometimes by embankments and moats filled with water, and was called Kremlin. The Kremlin in Moscow was originally a fortified walled area containing the palaces of the czars and governor.

Back o' the Flats — By Crosby



"GEE, ROVER! I'D GIVE ANYTHING TO BE AS HUNGRY AS US AND AS ROOMY AS HIM."

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



CHRISTMAS CARDS

We have a swell assortment of Christmas cards this year. They may be had in lots of 25 or more, and the prices run from, per hundred

$4 to $30

Orders of $2.50 or more will be imprinted with your name, or that of your organization; for smaller orders, a charge of $1 will be made for this service.

And . . .

MAGAZINES

We suggest magazine subscriptions for Christmas gifts. Now is the time to order. A complete line at

The Campbell Press